WARTBURG TRUMPET

WAVERLY, IOWA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 29 A. D.

JESUS, CRUCIFIED, LIVES AGAIN!

This Man Jesus

The words and teachings of this man Jesus will long be remembered by all who heard Him speak. Undoubtedly He was the long expected Messiah of the Jewish people, for His entire life in word and deed was strictly in accord with the prophecies of old.

He was born in Bethlehem of Judea in December, 5 B. C., his parents, Mary and Joseph of Nazareth, having gone there to be taxed according to the decree of Caesar Augustus. His childhood was spent in the little Galilean town Nazareth where His father Joseph followed a carpenters' tradè.

Little is known of Jesus's early youth except that He made a trip to Jerusalem with His parents at the age of twelve to commemorate the Passover feast and there came in contact with the learned doctors in the temple. His questions and comments at such an early age greatly astounded them.

At the age of thirty He began His life as a wandering evangelist. His lectures and sermons were characterized by a wonderful command of the language, beautiful word pictures, and parables. His miraculous healings, bestowed upon all classes of people alike, were to a great extent responsible for His great popularity and for His huge following.

JESUS RECRUITS 12 DISCIPLES

JERUSALEM, MARCH 23, 29 A. D.—Today's developments in the case of Jesus Christ, the crucified Galilean who arose from the dead this morning, bring to mind the unique life led by this man. For the past three years He wandered up and down the country teaching His philosophy to all who would hear Him. With Him wherever He went were twelve men whom He called His disciples.

When Christ began this life of public teaching three years ago He recruited the first of these disciples near the city of Capernaum on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. Here two young fishermen, Simon Peter and his brother Andrew, met Him, and after conversing with Him for a while became convinced that He was the promised Messiah. They willingly left their nets and followed Him.

As they walked along they met two other young fishermen, also brothers, mending their nets beside the sea. They were James and John, the sons of Zebedee. These young men were so impressed with the words of Jesus that they too left their business and followed Him.

On the next day Jesus and His followers began journeying back to Galilee whence the Master had come. On the way they met Philip of Bethsaida and added him to the company. Matthew, another of the twelve, had been an unpopular tax collector for the Roman governor before his affiliation with the group.

Little is known concerning another James, called the younger, and Jude his brother, except that they were both native Galileans. Others in the group were Bartholomew from Cana of Galilee, Thomas sometimes called Didymus and Simon also of Galilee.

The only Judean of them all was Judas Iscariot who betrayed his Master into the hands of the soldiers last Thursday night for thirty pieces of silver. It is thought that jealousy and greed prompted him to the act although despair undoubtedly seized him when he realized the consequences, as evidenced by his suicide late yesterday.

CHRIST HUNG ON CROSS LAST FRIDAY; DIES IN PAIN

Innocent Man Condemned, Scourged, Tortured at Demands of Jewish Multitude.

Jerusalem, March 23, 29 A. D.

Jesus the Nazarene, a strange man with a strange philosophy, was crucified here Friday on Golgotha, outside the gates of the city. He was in intense agony from about 6 o'clock in the morning, when He was delivered to the procurator, until His death at about three o'clock Friday afternoon. His execution was considered by many the most spectacular killing seen for many years.

Some believed that He was the long-heralded Messiah, the Savior of all mankind; others considered Him an insurrectionist, who endangered both the church and the state. Those who were well acquainted with Him say that He was a kind, gentle, reverent, honest man who travelled about, helping everyone He met.

The Nazarene was taken to the procurator at about 6 o'clock Friday morning. The brutal soldiers tormented and mocked Him and placed a purple cloth about His shoulders, a reed in His hand, and a crown of thorns on His head. Passing by Him, they then struck Him and spat in His face in derision of His claim to kingship.

After He had been stripped and scourged, He was led toward Golgatha, dragging His cross. When He stumbled under His great burden, the soldiers compelled a huge man, Simon of Cyrene, to carry it for Him. Two other prisoners were also in the procession carrying the crosses for their own crucifixions.

When they arrived at the top of the hill, the soldiers prepared the three crosses, and then nailed the prisoners to them, driving large spikes through their hands and feet. An inscription, "The King of the Jews," which was prepared by Pilate, was then placed above the head of the Nazarene.

As He looked down upon His tormentors, He prayed, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." About 3 o'clock he said, "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit," and expired.

BETRAYER JUDAS TAKES OWN LIFE

Judas Iscariot, Judean disciple of Jesus Christ, committed suicide early Friday morning shortly after he had betrayed his Master into the hands of the priests. He was found hanging outside the west wall of Jerusalem about sunrise by a passerby.

On Tuesday evening Judas, angry with Jesus because he had rebuked him, went to the priests and contracted with them to deliver up Jesus to them at some convenient time. His price was 30 pieces of silver.

On Thursday evening Judas led the priests out to the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus had gone with His disciples to pray. Here Judas pointed out Jesus to the priests by kissing Him as a signal for His arrest.

Early Friday morning after his betrayal, Judas repented of what he had done and went back to the temple to return the money to the priests and to see whether anything could possibly be done for his Master, Jesus. Evidently hopeless and fearing the worst, he despaired of ever being able to redeem himself with his Master and with the rest of the disciples. Going out of the city to a nearby hill he hanged himself.

Judas Iscariot was one of the first followers of Jesus. He had been associated with the disciples of Jesus Christ for three years and had been the treasurer for the little band of 12 disciples, who had all their property in common.

GALILEAN SEEN BY FRIENDS; SEALED TOMB FOUND EMPTY

Mary of Magdala Mistakes Him for Gardener, Then Recognizes Him; Risen Jesus Appears to Disciples.

Jerusalem, March 23, 29 A. D.

The Galilean, Jesus Christ, has arisen and lives! Such is the report which has been rapidly spreading through the surrounding country for the last few hours.

Reports have been heard everywhere concerning the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who was crucified last Friday after being condemned to death in the courts of the Jews. He was buried in the tightly sealed and closely guarded tomb owned by Joseph of Arimathea.

Nothwithstanding the confused report of the guards of the tomb who averred that the disciples of Jesus came and stole his body in the night, various reports of the appearances of the Galilean have been corroborated by several witnesses.

Early Sunday morning the women with the disciples bought spices and sweet ointment and went out to the tomb to prepare the body of Jesus properly for burial. They found the tomb empty and immediately returned and reported this to the disciples. Peter and John ran to the tomb to see for themselves what had happened.

Mary of Magdala, who had come with them, reported that she had talked with a man whom she thought was the caretaker of the garden. As soon as the man spoke to her, she recognized him as the Risen One.

On Sunday afternoon two of the disciples brought word that they also had seen the Resurrected One. As they were walking to Emmaus, a village seven and one half miles from Jerusalem, and earnestly discussing the happenings of the past days, a stranger joined them. This stranger spoke very confidently to them concerning the prophecies of the Old Testament and explained to them many things they could not understand.

As they reached their destination, He stopped to eat with them, and as He broke the bread they became aware at length that He was the Risen Lord.

All these reports, which have been corroborated by witnesses, have put new confidence and joy into the ranks of the followers of the Teacher. They are again convinced that His teachings and doctrines will be the foundation for a new world order in society. This society will be based on the idea of love for God and love for one's neighbor no matter who he is.

"WOMAN, WHY WEEPEST THOU?"

RESURRECTION RECALLS MIRACLES OF RISEN ONE

Divinely Inspired Power Used Freely in Service of Others.

BETHANY, MARCH 23, 29 A. D.—News of the crucifixion of Jesus, the Galilean, brings to mind a short visit He made to this town to raise His friend Lazarus from death. He maintained that Lazarus was merely "fallen asleep" when he had been buried in a tomb for four days, and when He cried in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come forth", the dead man arose, and walked from the tomb, still bound with grave-clothes.

Many other stories have been circulated concerning His miraculous power—the turning of water into wine at a wedding in Cana, His walking on water, restoration of sight to the blind Bartimaeus, and more recently, His cursing of a fig tree as He entered Jerusalem last week.

On one occasion, a woman who had had an issue of blood for twelve years and had spent all her money going to doctors who could not help her touched the hem of His garment. Immediately she was completely healed. Jesus knew that divine power had gone from Him and turned and asked who had touched Him. When the woman confessed, the Nazarene said to her, "Daughter, thy faith has made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague."

Even last Friday the miracle man demonstrated His power. When the soldiers came to the garden of Gethsemane to seize Him, Simon Peter, one of His disciples, drew his sword and cut off the ear of one of the servants of the high priest. Jesus rebuked his impetuous follower and touched the ear of the wounded man, healing him instantly.

Some claim that the gullibility of the masses explains the crowds following Him, but others maintain that the "Christ" is divinely inspired, drawing power from Jehovah to enact His famous miracles.

On one occasion He is said to have fed five thousand people with five loaves and two fishes which were provided by a young boy.

JERUSALEM, MARCH 23, 29 A. D.—In the scourging of Jesus before the final march to Golgotha the common Jewish weapon known as a "scourge" was used. The thongs are not loaded and the punishment must not exceed forty strokes according to law.

TERSE GALILEAN DENIES MASTER

Stranger Challenged Three Times in Court of High Priest.

Only the shuffling of cold feet and pounding of tingling hands broke the chilly silence of the huge courtyard of the high priest. A blazing fire cast eerily dancing shadows on the bare walls of the enclosure.

Suddenly the sharp, bold voice of a woman echoed through the courtyard, "You are also one of the disciples of Jesus, aren't you?"

The hostile eyes of all were drawn toward a stranger, unmistakably a Galilean, and all heard his terse retort, "Woman, I don't know him!" Soldiers mumbling * * * *. The crowing of a rooster in the distance * * *.

Before an hour had passed the same Galilean had twice denied the same charge. The second crowing of a rooster interrupted his cursing denial.

The haggard stranger stood staring into the fire, tears filling his eyes. Sobbing, he suddenly turned and stalked out of the courtyard.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

ACTING EDITOR — BETTY WIEDERAENDERS
BUSINESS MANAGER — IMMANUEL LESCHENSKY

Assistant Editor — Eleanor Gross
Co-News Editors — Gretchen Hanff, Ruth Mardorf
Sports Editor — Roland Wuest
Feature Editor — Richard Wall
Night Editor — Janice Black
Circulation Manager — Theodore Schultz
Assistant Circulation Manager — Howard Wendt
Advertising Manager — Lesler Bergmann
Cartoonist — Vivian Gluck
Seminary Reporters — Leonard Fritschel, Charles Schmitz, Eric Fietz
Faculty Advisor — Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann
Staff Typist — Erwin Walz

REPORTERS

Rudolf Andersen	Elmer Henrichs	Delores Prior
Roland Brandt	Llewellyn Hock	Elsie Reissner
Faythe Brooks	Lewis Holm	Rialto Roesler
Leota Fink	James Hughes	Reinhold Sauder
Viola Goering	Martin Leeseberg	Edwin Schick
Veronica Hanff	Victor Luetzow	Victoria Voelker
	Luther Meyer	Robert Wiederaenders

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE — $1.00 PER YEAR

RED LETTER DAYS

When an infant learns to take its first step, Mother proudly tells the world about it and marks a big red X on the calendar. She does likewise when the first tooth is cut and when the first word is uttered. Mother is happy and pleased, but most of all she is proud. Her child has proved himself. He has met the standards set by others. He has even surpassed many at his age.

Wartburg is an infant institution. She has many things yet to learn, many adjustments to make in the future, much growing to do. This month she has chalked up another red letter day of achievement. Her debate squad has proved itself equal to any in the country for a school of its size. They have come home with victory after victory, individuals as well as teams. Congratulations to you, Mrs. McKinzie and to your troop of willing, faithful and conscientious debaters! We're proud of you!

—T—

CONSIDER THE GRASS

Nice, soft, thick, dewy, green grass . . . the kind you find on golf courses and in cemeteries . . . just grows that way. It grows best when people walk across it in one path every day. It is greenest where the sun's been kept from it with big, heavy Indian blankets . . . and it's thickest where the fellows play ball every afternoon. Don't you believe it?

The surest way to get a soft, velvety, green carpet over any lawn is to start treatment early. Watch for the first signs of life and then walk on it, step on it, trample it—hard! . . . just as you do to your best beau. Nature is a lot like human nature . . . it always comes back for more. By all means be consistent though. Once you've taken to cutting across the grass, don't go back to sidewalks. Aside from being conducive to flat feet, they are extremely hard on shoe leather.

For your own sakes, loyal Knights and Knighties of this Wartburg castle, we appeal to you. Take pride in seeing your campus home look as beautiful as you can make it. Take pride in making it that way.

Consider the grass!

—T—

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

A few weeks ago the choir rooms in Old Main were freshly painted. This improvement, greatly appreciated by all who make use of these rooms, brings to mind the trust which accompanies the possession of every good thing. That trust is to keep the things good. Maybe your pugnacious nature DOES miss the inspiring reproduction of Popeye's manly form that adorned the northeast window frame for several years. Maybe you DO miss the gallery of finger prints beside the organ—or the proverbial array of "fool's names." However, the gratitude which the majority of us feel at their disappearance can only be expressed by preserving that which we have been given. One pencil mark thoughtlessly made, will invite others. Let's not extend this invitation!

Many other improvements are being made. Paint has been purchased for all of Luther hall, a new bulletin board is in the making for Prof. Ottersberg's classroom, and the print shop is fast becoming a definite asset to the school. As these things make their appearance on the campus let's treat them with due respect. An ounce of prevention, we still maintain, is worth a lot of cure!

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers!

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

A. Zahn & Sons
Paints, Imperial Wall Paper, Glass and Contracting
Martin Senour
Next to Fortner Hotel
Phone 9 Waverly, Ia.

Varsity Cleaners
Are Your Clothes Becoming to You?
Or Should They Be Coming to Us?
C. Mall, Agent

SENIORS

Bill Weiblen

He hails from South Dakota—a senior Pre-the, and a football player. In other words, William Weiblen.

Bill was born in Miller, South Dakota, 1919, of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Weiblen. After graduating from the Miller high school he came to Wartburg. Here he has participated in many activities—track, dramatics, band, and Pre-the society. William has played football three years. His favorite sports are basketball and football. For recreations, well, as he says, "I like a good show or I like to just sit in a chair and think." Good comedy in his movies will please Bill, or such shows as "Goodby Mr. Chips," are also favorites with him. For his music he prefers symphonies. About his pet peeve he says, "I have too many to mention." Bill's great ambition is to return to school someday and get a degree in Greek.

Herb Schauer

A man who enjoys a hearty laugh—that's Herbert.

He was born on a farm in Cheyenne, Kansas, 1918, of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schauer. He attended the St. Francis, Kansas, high school for three years, and took his senior year at the Hebron academy. At the same time he received his first year of college. He graduated the next year from junior college and came to Wartburg in 1938, where he enrolled as a Pre-the. His major subjects are German and English.

Herbert has played football and is secretary - treasurer of the Pre-the society. His hobbies are reading, (old books especially) and playing tennis. For his sports he likes basketball. He prefers historical movies and good musicals if they are classical—he does not like jazz. He likes classical music and Strauss waltzes, but he prefers sacred music.

Herbert has not yet decided whether to go into the ministry or whether to do missionary work. If he does choose the mission field, he wants to go to India. His pet peeves are unjust pride, profanity, and hypocrites. He prefers a quiet evening at home alone or with a few friends, rather than parties or formal affairs.

Organizations

CHOIR

The Wartburg choir elected Theophile Doyen, senior pre-theological student of Linton, N. Dak., to the office of vice president during the regular rehearsal on Monday, March 4. Mr. Doyen fills the position vacated by the resignation of Rudolf Andersen in the latter part of February.

PI SIG

The Pi Sigma society served supper to about one hundred people on Sunday, March 3, in the dining hall. The menu consisted of chicken ala king, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple and carrot salad, hot rolls and butter, brownies, and coffee. Proceeds from the supper, which was sold at twenty-five cents per plate, will go into a fund to help support a student in India.

LUTHER LEAGUE

"Christian Service" was the topic discussed at the regular program meeting of the Luther League Sunday evening, Mar. 3. Future teachers, pastors, missionaries, nurses, engineers and lawyers expressed their opinions as to how they believed they could serve God in their particular profession. Raymond Nodurft, Florence Frahm, Gretchen Hanff, Karl Landgrebe, Victor Hennig, Louis Fabrizius, and Luther Meyer participated in these talks. Orville Kalkwarf had charge of devotions.

For its next program to be held at 10 a. m. Sunday, April 7, in Wartburg hall, the league plans to discuss summer league Bible camps.

The regular March business and social meeting was held Sunday evening, Mar. 17. Committees in charge were: Entertainment, R. Bunge, chairman, G. Mursch, R. Langholz, R. Mardorf; refreshments, E. Henrichs, chairman, G. Bredall, I. Drewelow, G. Spietstoeser.

HEC CLUB

The Hec club held a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 12, to discuss the forthcoming Senior Day program to be sponsored by the organization.

Mrs. Hodgman, Hec club advisor, presented detailed plans for the program. Vivian Gluck, president, appointed the following chairmen:

Advertising, Ema Schaal.

Foods display, Jean Lynes.

Food demonstration, Joyce Martins.

Clothing display, Victoria Voelker.

Reception, Marie Haferman, Lorna Mae Folkerts, Vivian Gluck and Mrs. Hodgman.

Ema Schaal was elected secretary-treasurer to take the place of Mary Wagner who resigned.

A discussion was also held on allowing students who are not Home Ec majors, to join the club. It was decided that any student taking a Home Ec subject may become a member. Victoria Voelker was appointed to see that this be made into an amendment and added to the constitution.

The Wartburg Trumpet staff held its regular meeting in Luther hall March 12 to discuss financial matters of the college newspaper. Betty Wiederaenders, acting editor of the Trumpet, informed the staff that according to present plans the Wartburg Trumpet will be financially in the "blue" by the end of the school term.

Lew Holm gave a talk on how to write a newspaper article. He pointed out the importance of accuracy and observation.

To test the group on observation Mr. Holm, Llewellyn Hock, Rudy Andersen, and Betty Wiederaenders enacted a surprise 30-second drama. Reporters were requested to record the events which took place in their proper sequence.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

At the March 3 meeting of Prayer Fellowship, Rudolf Andersen, junior pre-the, led the group of about 10 in a discussion on the question, "Is there any difference in the degree of sins and is there any difference in rank in heaven?" As this group proposes to discuss rather than solve the questions which it brings up, many difficult ideas were put forth but no definite stand on the subject was adopted.

On March 10, Andrew Albrecht led the group in a discussion of the second coming of Christ. When will He come? How will He come? Discussion of this subject is to be continued at the next meeting.

Goodspeed's Dairy
Play Safe by Using
Pasteurized Milk

Compliments of
A. & P. FOOD STORE
Home of
Ann Page Foods
Lloyd Rasmussen
Manager

E. C. Richards
PLUMBING HEATING
SHEET METAL CONTRACTING
Waverly, Iowa

ROYAL ICE CREAM
Particularly Made for Particular People
EAT SOME EVERY DAY
Roy's Place Ice Cream Dept.
Baird Lynch

The Three Waverly Banks
WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK
STATE BANK OF WAVERLY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WAVERLY IOWA

Kastle Kuacks

We extend our sincere and heart-felt sympathies to H. Herschel Opperman. The other day he was unfortunate enough to cut his chin while shaving. Herschel says it is not so bad, however, as he still has two chins left to cut.

* * *

So many inquiries have come in to us regarding the manner in which the general direction of the coming choir tour was chosen. We are now ready to make public the method employed. Rev. Schalkhauser took the first letter of Norman Orth's first name and added it to Mr. Orth's last name and lo, and behold—North.

Much comment has been made in the past week about the new seating arrangement in the dining hall. No doubt it made everyone very happy except Miss Marjorie Reardon and Mr. Clarence Walker. Miss Reardon moved from the table which she was assigned after the very short sojourn of exactly one day.

* * *

In connection with the same topic; isn't it **so very cute** the way Leota makes Karl say "pretty please" before she will pass him the delicious morsels of Master Redfield's culinary art?

* * *

We understand that Brother Harold Becker believes that a Shaal is a pretty nice thing to have around your neck. Brother Arnold remains non-committal.

* * *

That great noise of pent-up wind escaping that you heard the other night shortly after band practice was the combined sighs of all of the band members when they found out their broadcast had been postponed for the third time. As we understand it, the band will not be given another opportunity to broadcast this year. Pretty raw deal, we calls it!

* * *

Congratulations are in order to the freshman class for the splendid Trumpet they presented last week. The amount of coffee consumed by the staff in three nights has put the coffee planters of Brazil on an 18-hour working day and caused a shortage on the local markets.

* * *

It has been said that athletics are unimportant in a college or other institution of higher learning. May we inquire whether it was their debate society or their football team that made the State University of Iowa prominent this year?

* * *

There was some nice comment on the part of the female population of Wartburg that the males did not alter their clothes enough from day to day. We have been informed that the same might be said of the girls. Whatsarong with a sarong?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By Richard J. Wall

What do you think of supervised college dancing?

Carlton Mall—Why not? If a good majority of the students believe that they would enjoy dancing more than the present school parties, I see no reason why it should be prohibited. Of course there would be some who would condemn it.

Darlyce Frese—I am definitely in favor of college dances. The college provides all types of entertainment satisfying most students, but what about those who would like to dance? Lack of sanction on dancing will not keep such students from going to dances, and it would be better to have supervised dancing for those who wish to indulge.

Erwin Heist—Well, dances don't concern me but I should think they would be all right.

Harold Becker—Personally, I think supervised college dancing provides good social life in a school. I don't think any of the evils often connected with "dance-hall" dancing can be found at a supervised college dance.

Richard Huth—I approve heartily.

Paul Scharff—I think that supervised college dancing would provide an excellent opportunity for recreation and entertainment as well as to develop the students' ability to dance, which is definitely a social asset. But thumbs down on jitterbugs! !

Roland Jakober—I do not see anything wrong with supervised college dancies as long as they are conducted with dignity and reserve.

POET'S CORNER

COIN

I stood in the shop of the Merchant "World"
Where life is bought and sold,
Where kings lay down their subjects' blood
For power or land or gold.

The mighty Trader bowed and smiled,
"What can I do for you?"
"I have a life to sell," said I,
"For coin full weight and true."

He flung a handful of shining coins
Upon the counter down;
Some were "Pleasure," and some were "Wealth",
And some were writ "Renown."

I rang each coin with careful ear,
But never one rang true.
"You are a cheat, you World!" I cried,
"I will not trade with you!"

Then brought the Merchant one more coin;
And with a dubious frown,
"I know not if 'twill please," said he,
"So many turn it down."

"Yet if you will—" I looked, O joy!
My search was at an end.
I paid my life (it was too cheap!)
And carried off—a Friend!

—**Naomi Nechtel.**

I heard the hills debating—
which one might be the best
And each his claim relating—
thought he outweighed the rest.
The stately Everest chided—
his height—his mighty boast
The Matterhorn then prided
that he was scaled the most.
The mighty Alps their greatness
claimed by noble Hannibal's War
But Mt. Olympus then proclaimed
that he the gods once bore.
A feeble voice with lowly pride
made known his humble claim
I am the hill on which He died—
'twas then I won my fame.

—R. Bunge

SCIENCE CLUB

Acquaints New Members with Rules, and Sundry Facts.

New members were acquainted with the constitution of the Science club at the regular meeting, Saturday night, March 2.

The physics department had charge of the program. Professor Aardal opened the program with a discussion of the atom. He stated that matter is made up of molecules; molecules of atoms; and atoms of electrons and protons; that the behavior within the atom may be studied with the aid of various spectra. In white light we have all possible colors; this was demonstrated by passing light from the carbon arc through a prism of liquid carbon-disulphide. One was thus able to view the principle colors. Sunlight is composed of all colors, but in transit to the earth some of the colors are absorbed thus producing a dark line spectrum. Spectrometers were demonstrated and their various parts explained. Photographs of the iron and copper spectra were shown. Professor Aardal then concluded his discussion by having all members view a bright line spectrum of iron through a spectrometer.

Mr. Richard Wagner gave an interesting talk on the use of the spectrograph in crime detection work.

Mr. Paul Oster discussed "The Doppler Effect." The whistle of an approaching train is of apparent higher pitch than that heard as the train moves away. Mr. Oster fully explained the reason that the pitch of a tone is changed by the motion of the source. "The Doppler Effect' 'is applied to light by observing the shift of a line in the spectrum.

Mr. Dale Matthias concluded the program with a discussion of spectrographic determination of vitamins. For determining the spectrum of vitamins the absorption spectrum is used. Each vitamin has a different wave length; from the density of the line and its wave length one can tell the concentration and nature of vitamin present.

Refreshments of doughnuts, cocoa, and ice cream were then served by the refreshment committee.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

"We Need Your Head In Our Business"

Liebau Barber Shop

H. G. SCHELL

THE GROCER

The Store Where Quality Counts

FOR

COMPLETE News and Pictures of ALL Wartburg Activities TWICE A WEEK . .

READ

The Bremer County INDEPENDENT Wednesday and the Waverly DEMOCRAT Friday

STOP & SAVE

GROCERY

SHELL SERVICE

Be Up-To-Date—Shellubricate

Golden Shell

Shell Penn Motor Oil

CARL RUBENOW

Midway Grocery

GROCERIES — FRUITS

VEGETABLES & MEATS

100 West Bremer Avenue

Free Delivery Phone 29

Permanent Waving and Hair Styling Our Specialty

WAVERLY PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Phone 117 for Appointment

Patronize Your Book Store

Books, Writing Supplies, Candy, and Ice Cream

Novelties

Conveniently Located

Reasonable Prices

Friendly Service

Wartburg Book Store

Stop at the

O. K. BAKERY

Choice of any 3 rolls, 5c

Buns, per dozen, 12c

Located Across from M. E. Church

GEO. J. KAISER

Funiture and Funeral Directing

Ambulance Service

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Day Phone 181 Night Phone 262

Waverly, Iowa

Trade at

BUEHRER'S MEAT MARKET

Fancy Meats and Groceries

Rath's Products

T. M. Buehrer, Proprietor

YOUR NEW HOME WITH

LIFE INSURANCE

You can fully protect your investment in a new home, provide greater security for your family and assure financial independence for yourself — with a LUTHERAN MUTUAL Policy. Ask our representative for details or write the home office.

LUTHERAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office • WAVERLY, IOWA • Founded 1879

Send me detailed information:

Name..................

Address..................

ONLY LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY EXCLUSIVELY FOR LUTHERANS

Becker, Neumann, Braulick, Root Address Student Body

Group Singing and Moving Pictures Featured in Convo.

Monday, Mar. 4, Rev. B. F. Root

Our conscience, character, ideals, and the facts of our religion are four essential things with which we cannot afford to trifle, according to the discussion in convocation by Rev. B. F. Root, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church of Waverly, on Monday, Mar. 4.

"It is hard," said the speaker, "to live up to the best, but we can't trifle with these things. We must reach the heights. We are here for a time but we must live for eternal things."

The purpose of life is to carry on truth. Rev. Root pointed out that when we follow Christ's principles, we will do this.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, Dean G. J. Neumann

The life of Sidney Lanier and his poem, "Ballad of Trees and the Master," was discussed in convocation by the head of the English department, Dr. G. J. Neumann, Tuesday, Mar. 5.

This poem is especially fitted to the Lenten season since it deals with the contentment which Jesus found when, weighed down with troubles, He went to the woods to pray.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, Pres. E. J. Braulick

In another of his series of talks on the Cardinal sins, Pres. E. J. Braulick spoke about "Sloth" before the student body Wednesday, Mar. 6.

"Laziness," said the president, "fastens itself upon a man's thoughts and ideals and tears him down." He pointed out that work is every man's duty, the only path to real self-development and final success.

"Get an ideal," advised the speaker. "Follow it day and night and you will conquer. Those ideals we find in abundance in God's word."

Thursday, Mar. 7

Vocal music by high school students.

Friday, Mar. 8

Devotional service led by Waldemar Gies.

Monday, Mar. 11, Rev. Conrad Becker

Rev. Conrad Becker, superintendent of the Waverly orphans home, spoke in convocation Monday, Mar. 11, pointing out that from the view point of sacrifice, "saving others, ourselves we cannot save."

"All things that enrich our lives," commented Rev. Becker "have cost the sacrifice of others. Are we willing to adopt that as a philosophy of our lives?"

In this challenge to follow in the footsteps of Jesus we must remember that not all sacrifices are noble. They must resemble His in that they flow from a free will, have a noble purpose, and flow forth out of love.

Wednesday, Mar. 13, Pres. E. J. Braulick

"Avarice" was Pres. E. J. Braulick's subject for discussion in convocation Wednesday, Mar. 13.

To use what we have in the spirit of awe and reverence was the message he gave. It is foolish to yearn for wealth, for "what is wealth," asked Pres. Braulick "when weighed in the scale of time?"

"Do not let greed take hold of your heart strings because if you do you will be sold to the power of evil."

Thursday, Mar. 14

Group singing.

Friday, Mar. 15

Devotional service led by Martin Heist.

Music Notes

For convocation, Thursday, March 7, a group of high school students, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Lynch, presented several numbers. Bob Dempsey sang a tenor solo "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann and for an encore sang "Duna". Theodora Schoenoff sang "Ho! Mr. Piper" by Curran. A girls' sextette composed of Mildred Bartlett, Margaret Comstock, Ruth Schlueter, Doris Koch, Mae Westendorf and Lucille Everding sang Sullivan's arrangement of "Beautiful Savior." For an encore they sang "When Song Is Sweet."

—M—

Richard Bunge sang "Deep River" by H. T. Burleigh for convocation Friday, March 8. His accompanist was Victoria Voelker.

—M—

For the Lenten service at St. Paul Lutheran church Friday evening, March 8, Milton Johnson sang "Were You There?" by Foster. He was accompanied on the organ by Prof. E. G. Heist.

—M—

At the Rotary club meeting held in the Fortner hotel Thursday noon, March 14, Richard Bunge sang "Had a Horse, a Finer No One Ever Saw" by Korbay and "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn. Carlton Rohr played two violin solos "Loure" by Bach and "Elegie" by Massenet. William Wehrmacher played two cornet solos "Carnival of Venice" arranged by Clark and "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet. All these numbers were accompanied by Victoria Voelker.

—M—

Victoria Voelker sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte for convocation Friday, March 15. Her accompanist was Faythe Brooks.

—M—

Between the two one-act plays given in the Wartburg auditorium Thursday evening, March 14, Faythe Brooks played "A Norwegian Bridal Party" by Grieg and "Adagio" movement from Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" as piano solos. Irene Drewelow sang two solos "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood and "Morning" by Oley Speaks. She was accompanied on the piano by Ruth Mardorf.

—M—

Richard Bunge sang "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin at the Luther league meeting Sunday evening, March 17. His accompanist was Victoria Voelker.

LOOKING AHEAD

Mar. 26—8 a. m., vacation ends.
Mar. 27—7 p. m., band.
Mar. 28—8 p. m., lyceum: Drew Pearson.
Mar. 29—7:30 p. m., Science club.
Mar. 31—2 p. m., Pre-the meets. 4 p. m., prayer fellowship
Apr. 1—Holiday: Schumacher's birthday. 7 p. m., band.
Apr. 2—7 p. m., Trumpet meeting.
Apr. 3—7 p. m., band.
Apr. 4—7:30 p. m., Sports Night.
Apr 5—7:30 p. m., dramatics club
Apr. 6—Next Trumpet.

Prof. G. Ottersberg and family will move about April 1 into the former Harry Hagemann residence located one block east of Wartburg hall.

To Appear

Drew Pearson, correspondent, columnist, and co-author of Washington Merry-Go-Round", will appear before students and friends of Wartburg Thursday, March 28, in the college auditorium.

PRE-THE

Luke 23: 17, 18—And they cried out all at once, saying, Away with this man, and release unto us Barabbas: (Who for a certain sedition made in the city, and for murder, was cast into prison.)

Pilate had tried different means by which he might set Jesus free, for he declared that he found no fault in Him, but he failed each time. Then, in his last attempt, he placed Jesus, the sinless one, side by side with Barabbas, a rebel, insurrectionist, and murderer, and gave the people the chance to choose which one should be set free. He perhaps selected the most desperate criminal so that the people would choose without a doubt, Jesus. But contrary to his expectations they chose to have Barabbas released and Jesus crucified. In this way the people condemned Jesus, who was righteous and sinless, and asked Pilate to release unto them Barabbas, a criminal.

Today we are astounded by the awful choice these people made and we feel that we would have acted more wisely. We cannot understand how they could be so blind and cruel. We are condemning the people that chose a murderer in place of Jesus Christ. But are we not doing the same thing ourselves? Let us say that Barabbas stands as a representative of sinful humanity. In this meaning, we are making a choice between a Barabbas and a Christ. If we choose to live in sin with hatred, wrath, and envy in our hearts, we are choosing Barabbas in preference to Christ. To choose a Barrabbas is to rush on to eternal death and condemnation; to accept Jesus as Savior means eternal life and a heritage in heaven.

—T. Schultz.

Coach and Mrs. Ralph McKinzie entertained the Wartburg Knights and Knighties of the basketball court at a dinner Monday evening, March 11. This celebrated the close of another basketball season. After the dinner the group were entertained with various games.

DREW PEARSON TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM MAR. 28

Washington Author and Columnist to Lecture.

Drew Pearson, internationally known correspondent and Washington columnist, has repeatedly drawn the ire of politicians and crooks because of the exposes in his column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," a syndicated feature read by more than 16,000,000 people daily.

One of his most recent exposes was the honeycombed graft situation in Louisiana, which precipitated an investigation by former attorney general Frank Murphy.

Another of his exposes is the extensive nepotism practiced by many representatives in placing relatives on the government payrolls in Washington.

Certain members of the economy bloc have been embarassed by this expose. Rep. Frank O. Horton of Wyoming is one of these. In a recent "Washington Merry-Go-Round" release, of which Pearson is co-author, Horton is listed as carrying Mrs. Horton on the government payroll, even though this "first termer" talked much about cutting government expenditures in his campaign.

When Pearson comes to Wartburg college for a lecture Thursday evening, Mar. 28, he is scheduled to do just such an inside story on the workings of official Washington.

Mr. Pearson, though brutally frank, is fearless, unbiased, profound, and authentic. Writing of the political machines, a recent Merry-Go-Round said: "The average state boss makes politics a business. To stay in business, he has to win. Usually he doesn't care a snap of his fingers about liberalism or conservatism or any other ism connected with his party's national ticket, except only that it be able to draw votes."

Many requests for seat reservations for the Pearson talk are already being received, according to Prof. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Wartburg artists series committee. For the Pearson appearance all seats will be reserved.

NEW BOOKS

Donations and Other Adds Announced by Miss Scheie.

Following is a group of books acquired recently by the Wartburg library, according to Marie Scheie, college librarian:

Later Stuarts 1660-1714—Clark, Geo. Norman.

The Discovery of America (3 vol.)—Fiske, John.

The War with Mexico (2 vol.)—Smith, Justin Harvey.

The Roots of American Civilization—Nettels, Curtis Putman.

The International Anarchy, 1904-14—Dickinson, G. Lowes.

Women At Work, 1939—U. S. Women's Bureau.

Story of The Apocrypha—Goodspeed, Edgar Johnson.

Good Manners for Young Women—Barker, Mary Perin.

Recent gifts of books and magazines have been received from O. B. Read, Cedar Falls; O. R. Ernst, Waverly; and Dr. C. H. Graening, Waverly. This makes the total 23 to date for this month.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

Foods styled to the particular needs of Hotels, Restaurants and Institutions. Patterned to merit public favor, and to be served with profit.

John Sexton & Co.
Chicago — Brooklyn

SEXTON QUALITY FOODS

TALL CORN TAVERN
The Best Hamburgers in Town
5c and 10c
Coney Island Red Hots 5c
Lunches Cigarettes
ROY J. REED

Make Our Store Your Headquarters During the Spring Housecleaning Season — We Are Here to Help You.
F. C. KOCH FURNITURE STORE

VIC'S SHOE SHOP
Shoes for Gents
Shoe Repairing for All

Wartburg College and Grupp Food Store
Quality Dwells Within
PHONE 74 FOR FREE DELIVERY
Anytime — Anyplace — Anyhow

ALUMNI

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

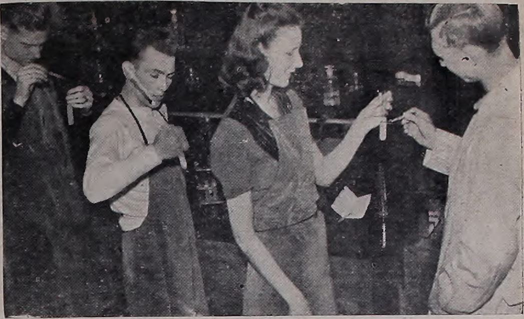
Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly,", "St. Paul-Luther College Alumni Association", and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

TESTING WATER SAMPLES FOR HARDNESS



Edward Maxfield, Arthur Matthias, Carol Eckstein, and Wayne Kimball, left to right, demonstrate the three important stages in testing water for "hardness". The experiments are conducted under the supervision of Professor A. W. Swensen.

NAME ACKERMAN DIRECTOR OF L. S. A. MEET

Seminary Senior Plans for Conf. at Cedar Falls.

Lutheran students of Iowa colleges and universities will meet for a Workers conference at Cedar Falls late in April to be organized by Mr. Martin Ackerman, Wartburg senior seminarian, according to plans announced by the Land-o-Lakes regional council in session at Augsburg college in Minneapolis, March 8-10.

Mr. Ackerman attended the meeting of the mission secretaries of the L. S. A. held at the same time as a delegate from the Seminary student body and spoke at the fellowship dinner Saturday evening upon the work of the American Lutheran church on the foreign mission field.

Other business discussed at the council meeting held in conjunction with the mission secretaries' conference included plans for next year's Land-o-Lakes regional conference meeting next fall. The chief speaker at that time/according to the council's report will be a member of the ministerium of Iowa belonging to the Amreican Lutheran church. The meeting will probably be held in St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

REV. KREBS HOLDS NOVENA SERVICES

Nine Consecutive Services Constitute Novena; Held in Davenport During Lent.

Novena services are now being held each Wednesday evening in the Zion Lutheran church, Davenport, Iowa, under the guidance of Pastor Louis G. Krebs. This service, the first of its kind ever to be held in Iowa, began Jan. 24 and will continue for a period of nine Wednesday evenings.

The Novena service is devoted to giving the worshipper an opportunity for silent prayer and meditation. The theme of this meditation is taken from the 21st chapter of Matthew, "My house shall be called a house of prayer."

The Novena service for Protestant churches was originated in the Irving Park Lutheran church in Chicago in the spring of 1939. It was from the splendid response obtained in Chicago that Pastor Krebs conceived the idea of conducting a Novena in his church. To date this step has brought enthusiastic interest and attendance.

Seminary Notes

Martin Ackerman was chosen student body delegate to the Mission Secretaries of the L. S. A. meeting in St. Paul, March 8, 9. Mr. Ackermann will report to the student body on the Foreign Mission work of the L. S. A.

Dr. J. C. Mattes, Wartburg seminary professor, will be one of the speakers at the Central conference meeting of the Wisconsin district, April 2 and 3 at Fond du Lac. Dr. Mattes will speak on Pastoral Theology of Today.

The Wartburg seminary bookstore under the direction of Rev. W. Goetz held the first of a series of auction sales of books new and old from the bookroom. Br. August Engelbrecht served as auctioneer and William Reikert was the clerk of the sale. More auctions are planned for the future and a free-for-all auction among the students has been discussed.

AT RANDOM

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York university education professor.

* * *

We don't go in for exam boners very often, but this one from a Hillsdale college quiz contains more truth than boner: "A moron is a person with several husbands or wives, an insane sort of an individual."

* * *

Times-do-change Note: Gustavus Adolphus college men have handed down this order to their feminine colleagues: "Don't appear to be a helpless and fragile creature. The 'clinging vine' type went out with the bicycle built for two."

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVEDTISERS

CHEM STUDENTS TEST HARDNESS OF WATER

34 Wartburgers Experiment with "Permanent" Soap Suds.

Thirty-four chemistry students, under the supervision of Prof. A. W. Swensen, recently conducted "hardness tests" on 12 different samples of water. They discovered that four times as much soap is required to produce suds from Waverly city water as from distilled water, or from water which has gone through an efficient softener.

In making the test, each student takes a 15 cubic centimeter sample of water, a little less than a cubic inch. This sample is placed in a glass test tube, and a solution of soap is added with a medicine dropper, drop by drop.

The student then shakes the test tube vigorously and watches the suds develop. If they stand a half inch high in the tube and remain thus for one minute, sufficient soap has been added. If not, more drops are added and more shaking is done. When the suds become "permanent," the student records the number of drops of soap solution which the particular sample in hand required.

The following table shows the number of drops of soap solution needed to get a permanent suds in 12 different samples of water. These results are average figures based on tests made by 34 students in the inorganic chemistry class.

Waverly city, 97.5.
Waverly city, coil heated, 63.0.
Waverly city, boiled, 57.5.
Distilled, 21.5.
Melted snow, 37.5.
Waverly, tank-softened, 22.0.
Cistern (rain), 63.0.
Cedar river, 95.0.
Private well No. 1, 119.0.
Private well No. 2, 129.0.
Cedar Falls, city, 65.0.
Waterloo, city, 75.0.

This story was featured in the Waverly Democrat March 8. The Culligan-Zeolite company, Northbrook, Ill., was so interested in the "hardness tests" conducted by the Waverly chemistry students (after reading the article in the Democrat) that they purchased 3,000 reprints to be distributed among their customers. Wartburg college, incidentally, will receive considerable publicity throughout Illinois by the distribution of this article.

FOR MEN ONLY

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of a happy home life, have no place in—nay! are strictly prohibited from—the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity—for one week-end a year at Ohio State University.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Woman Week-End" is in progress.

From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman."

All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, with a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe place until Monday morning.

Miss Esther Weiss has taken the position as secretary in the office of the administration building since Miss Wilma Bates resigned her work there. Miss Weiss has been at her new duties since Feb. 1.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVEDTISERS

at PENNEY'S
time for fine feathers!
EASTER TIES

Shop Penney's for that smart new tie to brighten your Easter outfit.

49c

TRY OUR COKES
THEY ARE SNAPPIER

MEYER'S PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE

WAVERLY THEATER

Sunday - Monday — March 17-18
Garoie Lombard and Brian Aherne in
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

Sunday - Monday — March 24-25
Preston Foster and Andy Devine in
"GERONIMO"

Yes—
Women Too . . .

buy Retirement Income Policies from Lutheran Brotherhood. Results are absolutely guaranteed. No other plan will leave you as free from care and worry. A guaranteed income will make living a joy when retirement years are reached.

Lutheran Brotherhood

Legal Reserve Life Insurance for All Lutheran Men, Women and Children

MINNEAPOLIS HERMAN L. EKERN, President MINNESOTA

Progress!
Insurance in Force
1918
$676,500.00
1923
$4,112,500.00
1928
$26,370,926.00
1933
$42,568,441.00
1940 (to date)
$69,713,722.00

Ambassador Army Advances; Cautiously Creeps Cat-Ward

Brave Boys Battle; Scientific Study Claims Clawing Cat

The following is an official report received from a "Trumpet" correspondent on the field of battle between the Ambassador's army and the feline terrors that had been ravishing the lower section of the Ambassador for some time. The Expeditionary Forces had made one attempt to drive out the invaders but were impeded by the skillful tactics of a traitor:

OFFICIAL BATTLE COMMUNIQUE. Saturday, Feb. 10, at High Noon. All quiet on the western front. Enemy has withdrawn to strongly fortified position in the west wall. Expeditionary Forces of the Ambassador Army under the direction of Commander Weiblen cautiously advance to the west wall. Forces consist of D. Matthias, Buck Private; A. Schumacher, Lieutenant; H. Kolbe, Captain; and your correspondent. Range finders employed to locate position of enemy. Fails. Order issued to attack. Stealthy advance. Unable to make contact with the enemy. Further plans formulated. Retreat for spotlight. By aid of the spotlight able to locate one enemy watching our maneuvers from an elevated position. Battle formation assumed. Commander Weiblen shuts off retreat. Lieutenant Schumacher blocks advance. Heard to comment, "If the enemy thinks he is going to get through here — he probably will." Captain Kolbe fearlessly risks life to capture enemy. Succeeds after minor skirmish. Enemy duly imprisoned and sent to Lord High Executioner Shaeffer. The Expeditionary Forces retire from field of battle to counsel. Try to formulate plans for removing second enemy.

OFFICIAL BATTLE COMMUNIQUE. Saturday, Feb. 10, 3:10½ p. m. Forces skirmish the north wall to locate entrance to surprise enemy from the rear. Captain Kolbe suggests a mine. Proved impossible. Commander Weiblen remains on field of battle to demolish parapet in order to subject enemy to barrage of water. Captain Kolbe leads Lieutenant Schumacher and your correspondent to the store house to obtain hose. Water barrage fails but almost drowns Expeditionary Forces. Commander Weiblen and your correspondent retire to consult Technical Advisor Kimball as to the possibilities of a chlorine gas attack. Chlorine gas dislodges enemy. Buck Private Matthias attempts to capture. Fails. Suffers severe injury. Expeditionary Forces reconnoiter.

OFFICIAL BATTLE COMMUNIQUE. Saturday, Feb. 10, 4:05¼ p. m. Enemy subjected to second chlorine gas attack. Fails miserably. Counsel of war to determine next move. Decided enemy has perished. Lieutenant Schumacher overcome by gas. Weak spot in enemy defense discovered by Captain Kolbe. Barbed wire employed. Position of enemy determined. Proof shown that enemy is still alive. Buck Private Matthias captures enemy single handed in spite of injury. Enemy imprisoned and sent to Lord High Executioner Shaeffer. Peace reigns. All quiet on the western front.

Print Shop Set Up in Old Main

During the past few weeks Mr. Baermann, assited by Viclor Hennig, has been at work converting the southwest corner room in the basement of Old Main into a college print shop. The room has been cleaned, the walls calcimined and the windows replaced. Materials bought for the shop during the past two weeks include a twenty-four case steel type cabinet with top for composing, four complete sets of new type, two heavy steel table tops and several other pieces of small equipment. One top will be used on a composing table which is now under construction. Gothic and light face printing are the types of print which will be used.

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he's going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!—A. C. P.

DIARY

By L. Miller Holm

The fast greying locks of an ex-ed can readily be used as dependable testimony to the rigors and hardships of his previous job. Hence, at 2:10 a. m., this somewhat dubious consent to the distraught Editor Wiederaenders to fill space by pinch-hitting for the talented Brother Cornils, who of late has been directing his gifts toward the success of the legitimate theatre at Wartburg, and doing very well. So, in spite of dull wits, itchy socks, and a hard chair, which things persist in plagueing me from three sides, and in spite of the fact that Master Cornils IS in a class by himself, here is the filler.

Friday, March 8—Did venture to New Hampton with sub-deb Gluck to see the local boys in action, but we did fritter away our time eating hamburgers et cetera until the place was jammed to the ticket office—so, having naught else to do, we did hold hands at the local theatre, all the while dodging the bullets of some park avenue cowboy who had a mustache just like Gies'.

Saturday, March 9—To the local dentist to have holey molars inspected but did chicken out in a hurry when he told me one would have to be pullet. Methinks having the tooth pulled will be easier than getting a news story out of Bunge or Langrebe on Thursday night—must remember to go to different dentist next time as last one has wicked gash on right index finger.

Sunday, March 10—Very little happened on this day, as, unlike Corny Cornils, I have no little wife to brag about. This day did mark the fourth Sunday of the last five that he has wandered northward. His roommate, Brother Sandy, did spend the day at Frese's undoubtedly enjoying himself to the fullest extent.

Monday, March 11—Prof. Liemohn did read choir tour rules, at which very moment did spring fever enter my head and heart, albeit (Mind if I uses that word, Jack?) the good old springtime was still around the corner.

Tuesday, March 12 — Whole Wartburg family gathered together in convo and learned how to preserve food—must mention Mr. Heinz as I once went through his factories in Pittsburgh and enjoyed a hearty snack at his expense.

Wednesday, March 13—Letter from home, even though my Milwaukee journal did not put in its weekly appearance. Must sit down and write another allowance—worth to kind parents.

Thursday, March 14—Although plagued very sorely by the good Dr. Neumann the first period, missing 28 of 60 questions, I did thoroughly enjoy convocation, especially the belabored rendition of the "Levee Song" as sung by Pudgy Pipho. Dramatics club plays really were a treat.

Friday, March 15 — Doctor Haefner did ask no questions about Dramatics club plays, no questions about the Waverly-Whitten bb game, and no questions about late Trumpet copy, so I did proceed to flunk his reasonable test and then did slink from the room, to go home and wait for the Easter bunny.

FACULTY DAMES

A style show and tea to be sponsored by the Wartburg Women's club, April 2, was the main topic of discussion at the club's regular meeting March 12. After attending to the regular business of the club, the remainder of the evening was spent making further plans for the style show. Clothes, supplied by the local stores, will be modeled by the women of the club. All ages and types will be taken into consideration. The committees for this project, and further details will appear later. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Hodgeman, Mrs. A. Fritz, and Miss Roark, who served lunch after the meeting.

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Luther (Decorah) — Lutheran Student Union convention held on campus March 2-3. Registration totaled 575. Theme of convention was "Christ, My All." Campus Players to present "Macbeth" a Shakespearean drama, March 15. Debate teams go to Northwest Debate Tournament in St. Paul. Music department plans to present "Martha," an opera by von Flotow.—College Chips.

* * *

Central (Pella, Ia.) — Lyceum brings Amory Waite, electrician on Byrd's trip to the Antarctic. Art exhibit features water colors of Miss Margaret Triplett.—The Central Ray.

* * *

Texas Lutheran (Seguin, Texas) —Motion picture "Golgotha" to be shown. Debaters rank second in Texas A. & M. meet. Five one-act plays in preparation for pre-Easter presentation, the two most widely known being, "The Terrible Meek" and "On Vengeance Height."—The Lone Star Lutheran.

* * *

St. Olaf (Northfield, Minn.)—Campaign begins for new library building. Ossy Henardy, Viennese Violinist, gives concert. "The Tempest" to be presented at commencement time as the annual Shakespearean production.—The Manitou Messenger.

YOU'LL STUDY BETTER AFTER

Bowling for RELAXATION!

9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

WAVERLY BOWLING ALLEYS

FRANK'S LUNCH

CONFECTIONERY LUNCHES

CIGARETTES GROCERIES

2 Blocks South of College

Philco Radios

Sporting Goods

A. H. NIEWOHNER

HARDWARE

Business Directory

Dr. Ruth C. Perrow

CHIROPRACTOR

Office hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 4

Saturday evenings, 7 to 9

Other evenings by appointment

116 Ninth street, S. W., Phone 542

DR. C. E. MOODIE

CHIROPRACTOR

Hours: 10 to 12 a .m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Also Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Waverly Savings Bank Building

Phones: Office 176—Residence 196

House Calls Made When Necessary

Robertson

FOR GLASSES

Over Grassfield's

"Real Values Lowest Prices"

GAMBLE STORE

DELICIOUS ROLLS AND PASTRIES

WHITE SWAN BAKERY

PHONE 174

"Made in Waverly"

Patronize These Reliable Advertisers

They Help Us

Three Waverly Banks
Lutheran Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Lutheran Brotherhood
Midway Grocery
Waverly Laundry Co.
E. C. Richards
Schell Grocery
Buehrer's Meat Market
Niewohner's Hardware
Koch's Furniture Store
Waverly Mattress Factory
Community Cafe
Jim D. McKliget
Stuffie's Barber Shop
Grassfield's Shoe Store
Dr. Robertson
Waverly Bowling Alley
Club Cafe
Stauffer's Drug Store
Penney's
Harrison's 5 & 10 Cent Store
Waverly Permanent Wave
Independent & Democrat
Hutchinson's Ice Cream Co.
Royal Ice Cream
Norman Dairy
Murphy's Tailor Shop
Goodspeed's Dairy
Varsity Cleaners
Meyer's Pharmacy
White Swan Bakery
O. K. Bakery
Wright's Greenhouse
Wartburg Bookstore
Broadie's Drug Store
Carlton Mall
Smith & Reith
Vic's Shoe Shop
Stop & Save
A. & P. Food Store
Fortner Hotel
Smith Candy Co.
Swanson's Coast-to-Coast
Kerwin's
Frank's Lunch
Tegtmeier Clothing Co.
Leuthold-Johannsen Co.
Dr. Ruth C. Perrow
Dr. C. E. Moodie
Kaiser's Furniture Store
Shell Service Station
Liebau Barber Shop
Zahn's Paint Shop
The Ford Garage
Loyd Filling Station
Schlutsmeyer's

FIVE HOOP TEAMS COMPETE FOR INTRAMURALS

Reichenberg, Holm, Stainbrook, Kolbe, Loveland Captains.

Wartburg's "Intramurder" tournaments got under way last week with five teams whipping into action. Coach Baermann is in charge of the tourney this year, in which six games have already been run off. Because of conflicts some games were not able to be played, and the tournament will be completed some time next week.

The five teams are captained and managed by Lew Holm, "Chink" Kolbe, Ed Reichenberg, Loveland and Stainbrook, respectively. Men who have participated in the games thus far are:

Captain Holm, Reimler, Brase M. Johnson, M. Kampfe, Jackson.

Captain Loveland, Warnke, Heyer, L. Meyer, Schrietmiller, Brandt.

Captain Stainbrook, Biermann Lagomarcino, Shirley, Leschensky, A. Schlueter, L. Kampfe.

Captain Kolbe, Morrison, Shick, Schmidt, Schoenberg, Maxfield, Wiederaenders.

Captain Reichenberg, R. Schlueter, Kruse, Frese, Wuest, Moenk, Harms.

Kolbe 18, Stainbrook 15: Chink Kolbe's mighty men edged out a close decision against Stainbrook's team in the intramural tourney. "Dutch" Schoenberg was in mid-season form, netting five field goals for the Kolbe cause, abty assisted by Schmidt and Maxfield who each scored four points. The scoring was quite evenly divided in the Stainbrook lineup with Biermann, Gagomarcino, and A. Leschensky getting four points each. We may add that the game was not as rough as former intramurat contests, there being only 13 fouls called in the entire game!

Loveland 22, Kolbe 9: Loveland brought a strong team into the tourney and emphasized the former predictions by soundly trouncing Kolbe's quintet 22-9. Reno Warnke was the big gun for the winners, counting 12 points while playing a beautiful floor game along with his offensive punch. For the losers, Ed Schick came through with two goals for four points and top scoring honors on his team. The game was listless throughout with Loveland's team proving themsetves the better team, offensively.

Stainbrook 15, Reichenberg 5: Stainbrook's five downed the Reichenberg quintet in a purely defensive battle from the start to finish. It was Stainbrook himself who furnished the offensive spark for the winners by collecting seven points. Reichenberg's outfit just couldn't seem to hit the hoop and were outclassed all the way.

Loveland 31, Holm 21: Loveland's hot-shots came through again by outscoring Lew Holm's team in the latter's first appearance in the tourney. It was the highest scoring game thus far in the tournament. Captain Loveland led his team in scoring with 11 points, while Reimler collected the same number for the losers. Loveland's team played with only four men throughout the entire game, but came through with flying colors. Twenty-four fouls were called in the game, which displayed more of the "intramurder" type of basketball.

Reichenberg 32, Kolbe 13: Reichenberg's boys showed plenty of scoring power in trouncing Kolbe's aggregation 32-13. "Cowboy" himself hit from all angles and collected 12 points to spark his team to victory. It was the most one-sided score so far in the tournament. One reason can be given for Chink's team not functioning up to par — he also played with only four men.

These are all the games that have been played in the tournament to date. Coach Baermann is working out a schedule for the remainder of the games which are yet to be played. Following is a summary of the wins and losses for all five teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Loveland	2	0	1.000
Stainbrook	1	1	.500
Reichenberg	1	1	.500
Kolbe	1	2	.333
Holm	0	1	.000

Theophile Doyen, Long Lake, South Dakota, was elected vice-president of the college choir. He succeeds Rudolf Andersen who resigned. This election took place Monday, March 11, during the choir rehearsal.

The Knight Rider

By Sir Roland

CONGRATS

Congratulations are in order to the Freshmen for putting out a very interesting and nicely made up paper. I feel rather "general" today but perhaps 'twould be better if I become a bit more specific and offer congratulations to the **Frosh Sports** department who did a fine job of sports editing. Just between you and me, I'm lucky I've still got a job after **James Hughes** served as able Sports Editor. I guess they just pity me and let me fill space 'cause I'm a senior. Oh well, won't be long now and the new era will step in which should improve the department.

INTERMISSION

This is the time of year when I'd just as soon not be writing sports and trying to fill two pages with interesting accounts of games or come-hither paragraphs of things to come. I would be much in favor of putting the sports department into moth balls along with those deflated basketballs until the all-American game of baseball appears on the horizon. Perhaps 'twould be better to conduct spring house-cleaning now while most of the department is uninhabited. But when you read this paper you should be snugly content in your own familiar surroundings and amid much welcomed friends, etc., so you won't mind much if there aren't any sports in here. You'll be making your own sport ? ? Anyway, I hope the Easter bunny is good to you and that you have a **Happy Easter.**

FIRST TITLE

With its 39 to 31 decision over Iowa Wesleyan, the **Simpson College Redmen** annexed their first **Iowa Conference** hoop title. The Redmen won the championship by winning fourteen out of sixteen loop games for an .875 standing. In second place is **Loras College** with ten wins and two losses for an .833 standing. **Luther,** defending champions, found going tough this year and finished up below the .500 mark with five wins and six losses. For the second straight year **Wartburg** finished up in the cellar which brings up the much discussed thought that Wartburg has not material to compete in the tough competition as offered in the **Iowa Conference.** But that's a big topic.

INTRAMURDERS

Those of you who want to witness a real spectacle of action and erratic basketball, just drop in sometime to see an intramural game. These games bring together players and non-players. Some of the boys have never played much basketball and those who have are for the most part out of condition so that after the first quarter, the usual procedure is for the players to walk from one basket to another! You don't believe me? I didn't think you would. These games furnish some of the men an excellent opportunity to work off some avoirdupois that "collects" between the intramurder season and the hoop clashes.

BAT AND BAWL

I guess that "bawl" should be spelt with two l's instead of a "w" but I didn't have any eraser so . . . I see by the papers that **Diz Dean** held out long enough and wants to start flinging that little spheroid again. Wonder how many holdouts **Manager McKinzie** will have this year? If baseball captain **Kappmeyer** has as much success in dealing with holdouts as **Augst** and **Emmons** had in football, the list of holdouts will total almost zero. By what I hear, there is much fine talent among the freshmen especially for infield positions so I guess **Jimmy Dykes** can keep his excess infielders in Chicago. But here I talk about baseball and they are still having sleigh parties ! ! ! Oh well, maybe I am just a bit ahead of schedule, but I just thought I'd tell you. Wonder where the Wartburg nine will go for spring training?

SPORT NIGHT

What is Sport Night? In short, it is an annual affair sponsored by the Sports department in which they attempt to offer an evening of enjoyable sport contests. The evening will get off to a fast start with a nip and tuck battle between the co-ed teams, which will be followed by a classy wrestling exhibition. The nightcap will bring together two old rivals when the Rinky-Dinks clash with the senior aggregation. Come and enjoy an evening of good sport clashes.

OFF-CAMPUS FIVE WINS 41-31 OVER ALLISON SQUAD

The Off-campus team of Wartburgers made it two in a row over the Allison Independents by defeating them 41-31 in the college gymnasium Monday night, Mar. 4.

The game was hot from the start and was nip and tuck all the way. The Wartburgers had a hard time winning until the fourth quarter when they pulled away and had a 10-point lead when the game ended.

The Off-campus squad was made up of Elmer Johnson, Ronald Loveland, Willis Stainbrook, and Wendell Harstad. Among the Allison men were Don Oppermann, who attended Wartburg last year, and Marshall "Mose" Mosher of Wartburg, who donned a suit and played with his fellow-townsmen.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVEDTISERS

"Try Your Duds in Our Suds"
Soft Water Used Exclusively
Cleaning — Pressing
Waverly Laundry Co.
Phone 129
Donald Koeberle, College Agent

GLUCK WINS

Captures Title in W. A. A. Ping-Pong Tourney.

Vivian Gluck captured honors in the W. A. A. ping-pong tournament by defeating Lorna Mae Folkerts in the final match Friday, Mar. 15. Miss Gluck, who is a senior, has been active in athletics throughout all four years of her college career, and served as captain of the Knighties basket ball squad this year. Miss Folkerts, runner-up in the tourney, is president of the W. A. A.

Members who played in the tournament were: Gluck, Oemick, Harstad, Heidke, LaBahn, Gross, Reardon, Gerberding, Frahm, Folkerts, Meier, Zummak, Brownson, Martens, Wiederaenders, and L. Eckstein. Matches were played in the recreation room of Wartburg hall.

COLLEGE SENIORS DEFEATED BY PLAINFIELD 34-21

The Plainfield Independents downed the Wartburg seniors in a hard battle at Plainfield Monday night, Mar. 11, by a score of 34-21. L. Kolb of Plainfield was high-point man of the evening with 10 points, followed closely by Edwin Obenauer and John Emmons of Wartburg with eight points each.

The box score:

—Wartburg	FG	FT	PF
Timnick, f	0	0	1
Doyen, f	0	0	0
Obenauer, f	4	0	1
Scharf, c	1	1	0
Kolbe, g	0	0	0
Leeseberg, g	1	0	2
Emmons, g	2	4	1
	8	5	5
—Plainfield	16	2	11

KNIGHTS CLOSE HOOP SEASON WITH ONE WIN

Locals Fail to Crash Conference Win Column.

Once more the hoop season has become but a topic for reminiscences and discussion. The Wartburg college quintel ended their 1939-40 schedule against Penn college on the local floor Feb. 27. The locals started the season with a bang as they trounced the Wisconsin Miners 40-37 on the local floor in what proved to be the only win of the entire season. During the past season, the Knights won one game and lost 12, but they failed to crash the win column in the Iowa Conference where they received 11 straight setbacks.

The season's record follows:

Wartburg 40, Wisconsin Mines 37.
Wartburg 30, Dubuque 56.
Wartburg 20, Centrat 36.
Wartburg 39, Buena Vista 40.
Wartburg 26, Dubuque 40.
Wartburg 38, Upper Iowa 59.
Wartburg 30, Western Union 37.
Wartburg 27, Buena Vista 49.
Wartburg 40, Wisconsin Mines 44.
Wartburg 25, Western Union 36.
Wartburg 42, Upper Iowa 44.
Wartburg 27, Penn 41.
Wartburg 39, Penn 53.

Totals

Wartburg, 423; opponents, 568.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVEDTISERS

Broken or Lost Keys Duplicated
AT SWANSON'S
Coast-to-Coast Store
Phone 79 Waverly, Iowa

Invariably Preferred
KERWIN'S
CLOTHING
WAVERLY
OELWEIN CEDAR FALLS

Candy ● Toiletries ● Magazines
Soda Fountain ● Booth Service
Kodak Films: Developed and Printed — 25c
Free Enlargement with Every Roll
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
STAUFFER'S
NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORE

WEST SIDE FOOD MARKET
Quality Meats and Groceries
PHONE 92 FREE DELIVERY

GOOD CLOTHES
FOR EVERY MAN
TEGTMEIER CLOTHING CO.
Quality Clothing Waverly, Iowa

WARTBURG TRUMPET

2219

VOLUME 5 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940 — NUMBER 11

DEBATERS TAKE TROPHY AT IOWA CITY TOURNEY

Wartburg Defeats University Squad To Win 7 Out of 8.

Winning seven out of eight debates, the Wartburg college debate squad, coached by Mrs. Ralph McKinzie, took top honors in the freshman-sophomore inter-collegiate debate tournament at Iowa City, Saturday, Mar. 9. The members of the local squad who took part in the debates were: (sophomores) Norman Orth, Edwin Schick and Vernon Strempke, and (freshmen) Erwin Franke and Llewellyn Hock.

The tournament was composed of four rounds of debating. During the second round Wartburg met and defeated the affirmative team representing Iowa State University. This debate turned out to be the most decisive debate of the tournament since the S. U. I. squad came in a close second with six wins out of eight debates.

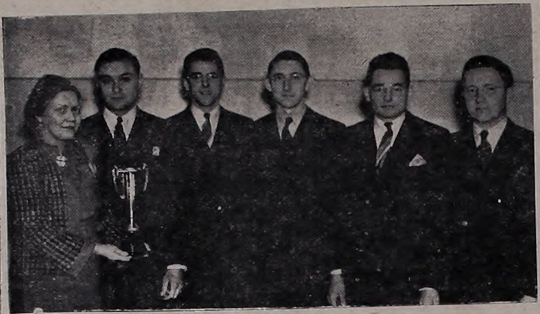
As champions in the tournament the squad received a large silver cup as their trophy for the day.

Norman Orth and Llewellyn Hock placed on the honor list with individual ratings of excellent.

The Wartburg squad members were all switch debaters, debating on both sides of the question. This was in contrast to the practice of the individual teams representing the other schools, who kept the same side of the question throughout the day.

All contestants were invited to be the guests of the Iowa University debate club at the noon luncheon. Following the luncheon the coaches of the various clubs gave short talks on the current debate season.

CAPTURE DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP



This Wartburg college debate group, coached by Mrs. Ralph McKinzie, at left, won the invitational Freshman-Sophomore tournament at the University of Iowa, and with it the trophy Mrs. McKinzie is holding.

The team won seven of its eight debates to nose out the University's team, which won six of eight.

The squad members are, left to right, Norman Orth, Jesup; Edwin A. Schick, Eureka, S. D., and Vernon Strempke, Jesup, sophomores, and Llewellyn Hock, Strawberry Point, Ia., and Erwin Franke, Gaylord, Minn., freshmen.

"FINGER OF GOD" AND "TERRIBLE MEEK" GIVEN

Dramatics Club Presents Two One-Act Lenten Plays.

"Finger of God" and "The Terrible Meek" were the Lenten plays presented Thursday, Mar. 14, in the Wartburg college auditorium. This year the Wartburg players under the advisorship of H. J. Kuhlmann continued their practice of presenting appropriate plays during this season of the year by presenting these one-act dramas.

"The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde concerned the temptations of a man in business and, eventually, of his obeying his conscience as manifest in his stenographer. Complication in the plot is provided by a butler who represented the great possibility of being apprehended by the the authorities. The characters were played, in the order named, by Paulus Braulick, Marjorie Reardon, and Marvin Kampfe. This production was coached by A. C. Schumacher.

"The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kennedy was set on a hilltop in the darkness after the crucifixion. The speeches portray the emotions of a woman, who is later found to be Mary, Christ's mother, a soldier philosophizing on his early duties, and his subsequent conversion to Christianity in which he represents the people of the world. These parts were taken by Lorna Mae Folkerts, E. J. Cornils, and Kenneth Morrison. This play was under the direction of E. J. Cornils.

Music between plays was provided by Irene Drewelow, soprano soloist, and Faythe Brooks, pianist.

TEN CENTS

Will Admit You to Annual Sports Night.

Thursday evening, April 2, Warthurg will sponsor another great SPORTS NIGHT. This annual event sponsored by the sports department of the Wartburg Trumpet will feature two basketball games and a wrestling match. The evening's entertainment will start with a bang at 7:30 with a basketball game between two girls' teams. Then Coach Baerman's hot and hefty grunt and groaners will give an exhibition of their wrestling talents. The closing number on the schedule will be a basketball game between the B team and the seniors.

A moderate admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to reimburse the Trumpet treasury.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

EIGHT PAGE PAPER ASSURED

Subscription Rate To Be Raised Twenty-Five Cents Per Year.

The Wartburg Trumpet will continue to be an eight-page publication! Financial difficulties which have faced the management for almost two years are to be eliminated by an increase in the subscription price from $1.00 to $1.25 per year. The change will become effective in September, 1940.

This announcement was made by Prof. J. Cornils, chairman of the budget committee, after a meeting of that group on Tuesday, March 12.

For several months the possibility of cutting the Trumpet to a four-page paper has been a matter of great concern, and has been a much discussed subject among students and faculty members alike.

This action of the budget committee assures the continuance of this publication in its present form. One issue this year has already been cut to four pages to defray expenses. With perhaps one more such adjustment, the business staff sees its way clear to closing the 1939-1940 books with a clean slate.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Haefner have purchased a home in the southeast section of Waverly, formerly occupied by Dr. J. D. Hemingway.

STEPS TAKEN TO PLACE TEACHERS

Placement Bureau Seeks Vacancies; Circular Letters Distributed.

The placement bureau, led by Dr. M. Wiederaenders, has already taken marked steps to find positions for the 41 teachers who will be graduated from Wartburg in the spring. There have been 952 circular letters sent out to superintendents of schools, ministers, former students and friends of the school so that the highest placement percentage will be attained. To date there have been 22 vacancies reported, and eight teachers have applied for positions. Many more vacancies are yet needed. Not one of the vacancy reports entrusted to the students has been returned to the bureau.

Mrs. H. J. Kuhlmann Plays Organ Prelude

Mrs. H. J. Kuhlmann played an organ prelude to the presentation of "Into Thy Kingdom," at the Waverly Methodist church Sunday evening, March 17. The play given by Music and Drama and Bible departments of the Waverly Woman's club.

Mrs. Kuhlmann's prelude numbers were "Angels' Serenade," by Braga; "Gethsemane," a descriptive fantasy, by Malling; and "O Sacred Head Once Wounded," a passion chorale, by Bach. For an offertory she played Baumgartner's "Easter Morning."

Broadcasts Cancelled Until Next September

Because it is impossible to obtain a regular broadcast schedule, Rev. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations, has announced the fact that there will be no more campus broadcasts for the remainder of the school year. Plans are being made, however, to present Wartburg programs on the air regularly next year.

Swensen Speaks at Patrolmen's School

Prof. A. W. Swensen appeared before members of the Iowa State Highway Patrol in their school of instruction at Des Moines on Tuesday, March 12, from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. He exploined the history of chemical tests for intoxication and their acceptance in Europe as well as the United States. He further explained the proper mode of obtaining specimens ond earing for them. A round table discussion followed.

IOWA LEAGUES MEET JUNE 15-17

Wartburg Campus Will Be Site of Summer Convention.

The biannual convention of the Iowa District Luther Leagues will be held on the Wartburg compus June 15, 16, and 17. Dormitories will be used for housing delegates and guests. Meals will be served in the dining hall.

Committees have been appointed from the St. Paul's junior and senior leagues of Waverly who will be hosts to the convention. Betty Wiederaenders, Wartburg junior, will serve as general committee chairman. Members of the general committee who will serve as chairmen of sub-committees are Eldon Roever, Martin Heist, Arnold Schlueter, Clara Guetzlaff, Art Matthias, Mildred Mueller, Wendell Diekman, Dorothy Droste, and Harold Zahn.

A tentative program for the three-day convention has been outlined as follows:

Saturday.

Registration.
Banquet.
Mixer (if time permits).

Snnday.

Breakfast.
Communion service with worship.
Dinner.
Lecture.
Business meeting.
Supper.
Religious play or candle service.

Monday.

Sunrise service.
Group discussion.
Picnic lunch.

RULES!

Choir Boys and Girls To Be Good or Go Home ! !

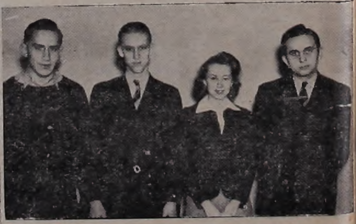
A list of precepts for members of the Wartburg college choir has been drawn up by Mrs. Elizabeth Burney Schmidt, instructor in voice, Prof. E. Liemohn, choir director and officers of the choir. The list, as submitted to the choristers on Monday, March 11, was formulated with the idea of maintaining the best possible physical conditions omong the members throughout the concert season.

Rules are divided into general divisions of food, rest, exercise, care of voice, and general suggestions. In the food division, members are asked to eat nothing between meals with the possible exception of ice cream, to eat no candy, and to avoid pastries. Everyone is requested to get at least eight hours of sleep every night, retiring not later than 10:30. Regularity in all things is emphasized.

"THE TERRIBLE MEEK"

Characters in "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy, which was presented Thursday, March 14, in the college auditerium, were, left to right, E. J. Cornils, Lorna Mae Folkerts and Kenneth Morrison. Mr. Cornits directed the play.

"THE FINGER OF GOD"



"The Finger of God," one-act play by Percival Wilde, was the play put on by the members of the Wartburg Dramatics club shown above. Left to right, they are, Paulus Brauliek, Marvin Kampfe, Marge Reardon, and Student-Director A. C. Schumacher.